

Christmas Assembly Today

Peanuts Crew To Entertain; Christmas Cards On Sale

Charlie Brown's unlikely to be missed for the time to put his kite in Wednesday.

For better luck in tomorrow's assembly at 10 a.m. Smith Fieldhouse. Charlie Brown's Peanuts crew will end at the annual Christmas Assembly, themed "Bell for Charlie Brown" sponsored by the ASBYU Of-

ficke each or three for a dime. So far, over 1,000 hand-made cards have arrived from elementary schools.

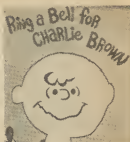
One youngster in Erie, Pa.

wrote "Dear Friend, I thank you for fighting the bad soldiers (sic). "Another addressed her card "To A Young Fighter..." while a little girl enrolled in a Catholic School informed "her

unknown soldier "It will not be a good Christmas without you home. Thank you for fighting for our country."

Today's assembly will portray the woes of Charlie (Robert Jackson), Peppermint Patty, Schroeder, Linus and others in their search for a friend.

Bob Viencek, a senior in Com-



munications, penned the lyrics and Dennis Nichols, a junior in communications composed the music.

During Wednesday's "Charlie Brown Day" contests, Michael Weir and Lynn Anderson each gobbled down 12 peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwiches to win in that category. Jeanne Sorenson was picked the Cutest Little Red-haired Girl on campus—she gets a date with Charlie Brown.

Linda Hoslinger, Anna Louise Johnson, Christie Valentine and Alan Bradbury placed in the Beethoven Piano Contest.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

While BYU students are a bell for Charlie, elementary and college students in the country are preparing U.S. servicemen in Christmas cards in a merry Christ-

mas Christmas Card—BYU—has drawn 50,000 cards from other schools and over 200,000 from other schools and are mailed to servicemen. Academics president, Richards, said at least 25 and over 20 elementary have participated in the mailing. BYU students purchase cards for a



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WEATHER:
FROSTY

Y Hoopsters Meet Illinois Tonight

By Gary Wood
Universe Sports Editor

Black Wreath

By Susan Tanner
Wreath was changed in green to black T.V. the news came. A student died these evening in a sleepful. A record RIGHT HERE! defensively this. A safety let no black, change the wreath in green to black.

Coch Stan Watts' young Cougar basketballers arrived in Champaign, Illinois, yesterday and had a light workout in preparation for what promises to be one of their toughest road trips of the season.

The Cougars put their 3-0 season record on the line tonight against Illinois of the Big Ten and Saturday night in Houston where they will take on the nation's number two ranked team. Air time on KSL Radio is for tonight's game 6:40 MST.

TWIN WINS

In facing Illinois and Houston,

the Y hoopsters hope to duplicate a feat accomplished two seasons back when they started off the 1965-66 season with twin shell-ackings—109-98 over the Illini and 111-82 over Houston.

Illinois plays the ball control type of game that usually gives BYU plenty of trouble.

ILLINI FIGHT

Coch Harv Schmidt's Fighting Illini did just that against the Houston Cougars last Saturday before bowing, 54-46.

The Illini quintet clobbered Butler, 75-57, in its season opener.

To say that both BYU foes have

good height in their starting lineup would be the epitome of understatement.

Illinois starts 6-8 center Dave Scholz, forwards Les Busboom (6-4) and Randy Crews (6-5½) and guards Mike Price (6-3) and Jodie Harrison (6-3).

The Houston Cougars are even bigger, with All-American Elvin Hayes (6-8) and Theodis Lee (6-7) at forwards, Don Chaney (6-6) and George Reynolds (6-4) in the backcourt.

NUMBER ONE?

"Houston might very well deserve the number one ranking," commented Schmidt.

"Not only are they big, but their guards are exceptionally fast," added the Illinois mentor.

"And," he added, "you don't get second and third shots against those giants."

BYU's cagers actually 4-0 for the year if one counts the 90-45 "unofficial" victory Monday against a team from Australia, will have to put together one of their better efforts of the season to defeat Houston on its home court.

UP TO LIIMO

Coch Watts is relying heavily on leading rebounders Karl Liimo

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Photo Contest Reveals Winners

BYU shutterbugs have been shooting the campus since October in the BYU Photo Studio contest—the judges have focused in on three winners.

Gary Symkoviak, a Sophomore from Salt Lake City, took top honors. His winning photo will adorn the cover of the 1968-70 General Catalog. He also reaped an \$80 check.

Gary was photographing campus buildings when he whirled on the Fine Arts Center and captured the perfect mirror affect. His camera was set on F8 and 125th sec.

Second place of \$10 went to Ken Smith, a senior from Pleasant Grove. His photo of the McKay building through the trees and nestled in the snow was shot from the Science Center west steps. The photo will appear in the 1967-68 Banyan.

Don Thorpe, a junior from Salt Lake City and of the Banyan staff took third place. His picture framed the Eyring Science Center through the snow covered branches of a pine tree. He received \$20 and his photo will hang in the Photo Studio.

Evaluating the entries this year provided a challenge for the three judges as over 150 pictures were turned in by twenty plus photographers.

Many photos which failed to place will be purchased for \$10 and used in University and Church publications. All of the pictures submitted were 2¼ inch color transparencies.



NO, IT'S NOT UPSIDE DOWN

By Symkoviak's camera catches two Harris Fine Arts Centers with the Administration Building fountain.

PHOTO BY GARY SYMKOVIK



Symkoviak
1st place



Smith
2nd place



Thorpe
3rd place



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We have been asked to announce the end of American Week. Violently there are still a few waving their flags and Blue Books at all campus communists (which includes everyone to the left of Judy Geissler).

Undoubtedly the greatest display of Americanism occurred at last Thursday's Spectacular. Thousands of students were thrilled to find that the center section of green seats was reserved. It wouldn't have been nearly as democratic if the seats had been allocated on a first come basis, since the old American tradition of political pull would have been violated.

UP IN SMOKE

Most people realize that Christmas is just around the corner (Sally Christmas has been standing around the corner from the Post Office tearing up letters to Santa), but most are ignoring it. On Monday several tiny tots were set aglow while the synthetic majamas exploded from yule-log overexposure. As a result, the holiday season got off to a blazing start.

Of general interest is the new innovation in Christmas toys. Many will receive the new Civil Rights doll manufactured by Peking Plastics Co. When this battery powered puppet is switched on it turns from black to red, because the Christmas tree looks like the Christmas tree, and then demands equal time for Buddhists—all before you can say "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

GOLD, FRANKINCENSE, ETC.

As is the custom several important people will be giving several important people several important gifts. Some of the noteworthy exchangers have been reported to the Kitchen Sink newsroom.

Ho Chi Minh will receive 100 tons of concrete, to be used to repair his trail, from Bob Kennedy.

John Birch will receive a case of Right Guard from Joel F. Hansen.

The Supreme Court will receive a case from Jim Beam. George Romney will receive a stamp of approval (USA Choice) from B. Spock.

The Universe has been involved in one of the biggest cover-up stories of the season. They have convinced thousands of students that the CAA has been banished. Actually the redcoats were drafted by Santa to help in this year's campaign, after which they will probably be drafted by Westmoreland to help in his campaign (both Santa and Westmoreland are entering the Wisconsin primary—Green Bay).

There are, however, two columnists which may soon be asked to leave campus. Rich Brown and Dave Heberson have recently received several threatening letters from the IOC (Illegal Ostracism Committee), and it is likely they will be kicked from school by Dennis Patera, committee bouncer.

The two were seen recently playing ping-pong with initiation paddles. It is also reported that they burned an Honor Code pamphlet, which caused a great deal of air pollution. The writers are being formally charged with "hazing."

DIRTY DELAY

Ugly Rumor (a ELWC janitor assigned to the 4th floor) reports that last-minute administration move may delay the start of the Christmas vacation until December 26. Therefore it is suggested that all students leave school today to avoid being detained. Meanwhile the "Two Pair" would like to wish all loyal (and disloyal) readers a Merry Christmas and a Harvey New Year.

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NO OMNIPOTENCE

Editor:

Having neither the omnipotence nor the presumptuousness to claim the ability to "balance the scales of truth," I nevertheless feel inclined to comment briefly on Mr. Hansen's "truth."

First, the impeno that because *People's World* and Dr. Farnsworth attack the JBS they must both be in sympathy with each other shows a lack of intellectual clarity on the part of Mr. Hansen.

If this is not so how does Mr. Hansen explain the fact that Pres. Hugh B. Brown, Richard Nixon, The Deseret News (Oct. 28, 1961), The Church News (March 26, 1964) and The First Presidency (Jan. 1953) also speak or write with a negative attitude toward the JBS. Should we also include these men or entities in the *People's World's* corner?

Second, Mr. Hansen intimates that Professor Farnsworth insinuated that President McKay said not to join the JBS. Such is not the case. The letter of the First Presidency merely indicates resentment of attempts to tie them and the Church to the JBS. Furthermore, not one General Authority of the Church is directly affiliated with the Birch Society. As Hugh B. Brown wrote on November 12, 1963:

There has been a lot of idle talk and some very concerted efforts made to undermine the statement made by the First Presidency some time ago. That statement still stands so far as the John Birch Society is concerned.

Third, Mr. Hansen claims that Dr. Farnsworth misquotes Welch in relationship to Welch's opinion of Eisenhower. Perhaps page 219 of *The Politician* will clarify Welch's stand for Mr. Hansen who is apparently one of Welch's fervent supporters. I quote:

In my opinion the chances are very strong that Milton Eisenhower is actually

Dwight Eisenhower's superior and boss within the Communist Party. For one thing he is obviously a great deal smarter.

Now, my dear Mr. Hansen, in order for Welch to consider Milton as superior to Dwight Eisenhower within the Party, he must also consider President Eisenhower to be within the Party. It would appear that such an attack on a President of the United States would immediately bring a reaction of indignation and defense from those close to the President. However, a former Secretary of Agriculture has chosen to defend and praise the attacker, Robert Welch, rather than defend the man who trusted him and stood by him for eight years.

Finally, neither Dr. Farnsworth nor myself would deny any man the right to join any organization he chooses.

Neither would I limit a man's right to believe as he so chooses even though I disagree with his beliefs.

Nevertheless, according to the knowledge I have, I cannot help but feel that the Birch Society was within it certain characteristics that neither fit in with democratic ideals nor with ideals espoused by the LDS Church.

W. D. Rossiter

MANY VIEWS

Editor:

BYU is viewed in many different ways as evidenced by the variety of letters published in the *Daily Universe*.

As a relatively new faculty member who has taught in three other universities and who has lived in the west, midwest, and on the east coast, I would like to add my perspective to the many that have been given.

I think the BYU is great. It is outstanding and a significantly unique.

I love its non-conformity. Strict adherence to the requirements of the Restored Gospel in this day

and age is about the ultimate non-conformity. BYU is the community on the earth called to live the principles of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

The only official narrow have encountered here straight and narrow way of the Savior. The only ones I am aware of are in line with Gospel Standards.

I wholeheartedly endorse. My only disappointment some seek to introduce the mess of the world to the campus. To them I would say, please here. Shouldn't we be showing world how to live rather copying worldliness?

I wish all of us were strongly motivated to take the message of the greatest instrument of the Spirit of the Holy Ghost.

This campus would I glow at night if we all turn the light of the Holy Spirit steps us? Have you ever it might be within our power to create a city like Enoch's here?

Parley W. Newman

DEATH

Editor (Administration I say):

After observing the numerous students injured or going or returning from Thanksgiving holiday, I wonder if the administration any concern for the safety of student at all.

I cannot see the season's extended Christmas vacation the day before and Monday after coming and going Thanksgiving.

Perhaps I am overlooking thing but I fail to see the in rushing back to school Sabbath to make the 1st Monday morning.

Steven G. Miller

P.S. Sunday I heard the vivid account of the girl's death Nevada.

Editorial...

Something Wrong With Tickets

With winter finally settling in and football season wrapped up, Cougar fans can now turn their attention to basketball. Stan Watts and the Cougar cagers promise some exciting action for the fans who are able to maneuver quickly enough to get into the fieldhouse.

The problem of how to get into the fieldhouse has plagued fans for a number of years. With every increase in the student body it becomes worse. This year less than one student in four can hope to make it.

Numerous systems of ticket distribution were tried and abandoned before the current method was put into effect. Under the present system zealots test their mettle by lining up at the fieldhouse during the wee-small hours of the morning in order to obtain passes. This is only the first phase of the test; for once the pass is obtained the holder must arrive at the game before 7:30 or he will find several hundred students who slept-in during the morning test, ahead of him.

This past weekend we witnessed how frustrating and disappointing this can be.

About twenty students were in front gate holding their blue passes when I jumped in front of the gate and pointing at a clock on the far side of fieldhouse which had just changed to 7:30. Some of the students tried to pass by the gate but he began tearing at clothing and pushing them back. By some 40 students were confronting the who continued to block the entrance.

When interviewed as to their reason arriving so near the deadline, some stated indicated that they had worked hard and had found their date unwilling to wait on the icy streets. Others pointed out local time as given by the radio was run 2-minutes behind school time and they assumed they were all right.

Such situations could be avoided minor change were made in the district policy. Students holding passes could guaranteed tickets until 7:30, after which they could be given priority at the gate as tickets remained. This would an equitable situation that would all emergencies and still give everyone a at remaining tickets.

more Letters...

more Letters...

SHOTS

cannot shots Thursday so loud ringing through slant rain in front of the stration Building, that I help thinking of how ed this sound was in Viet- here ammunition continues the sounds of war and aggle for peace and free-

sally received this letter friend of mine serving in Marine Division in the nd it is addressed just as you as it is to me:

Americans: ame is of no importance. job, like the jobs of all is Many times, Ameri- take it very hard for my- people like me, to do our d most of all, our parts ricans, but it is because ile like the students of that our task is made

a US Marine, serving at en, Vietnam, and I want : you for caring about us all we are fighting. I re- letter from a fellow stu- yours containing two ar- ron your school paper: lag" by Al Dittrich, and Flag" by Lee Walker, reading the articles, I them to some of the men o were really surprised to m. We hear only of the nam and anti-war demon-, free love, and the hip- ly very seldom of the peo- are backing us.

ed like to tell you a little on Thien. Con Thien in two means "The Place of sis." I have yet to see an out I have seen many en who have given their freedom. The war here g and hard one it will ed long time for us to win- ed from DaNang to the few months ago, where no one except us and the The only reason we are mud-covered hill is be- overlooks all the routes ny uses to enter South . The enemy mortars and is at least three times a here is hell on earth, it but never once have I man gripe. Sure, we e days until we leave, at night that we will see v, but we are proud to icans, and proud that we r part in defending our Most of all, we are proud of you, for the simple ut you care. I will close again, on behalf of my- the men here, THANK

Mimi Black

EDUCATIONAL

as displaye by Joel F. n his letter of Monday attacking Dr. Farnsworth stand against the John ety and the Young Am- for Freedom show that ed into the realm of ver land in the first para- did not retreat until I his name. or Farnsworth's letter nple statement that said e First Presidency of h has come forth to say, John Birch Society for

it is good for the nation."

The First Presidency has said this, however:

"We deplore the presump- tions of some politicians, es- pecially officers, coordinat- ors and members of the John Birch Society, who undertake to align the Church or its leadership with partisan views."

The Church News has said:

"The Church has nothing to do with Communists, nothing to do with racists, nothing to do with Birchers, nothing to do with any slanted group. But it does have everything to do with the eternal salvation of human souls."

Mr. Hansen overlooked the simple fact that these quotes do not indicate close relations between the Church and the Society.

The quotes from Ezra Taft Benson's *Title of Liberty* and the part he wrote in *Newquist's Prophets, Principles and National Survival* do a good job in pointing out that we may join the J.B.S. if we wish, but I feel Brother Benson steps out of line when he says the J.B.S. is a non-political organiza- tion.

The Society advocates drastic cuts in all government forms, boosts Barry Goldwater, calls Nixon a hypocrite, and throws out everyone else as furthering Communist aims. (Blue Book, pp. 118-125, 183-115).

The quote Mr. Hansen uses to clarify Welch's accusations against Eisenhower completely foul him. The words of Welch would imply that either Eisen- hower is a Communist or has enough Italian blood to be a mem-

ber of the Costa Nostra. Both are ridiculous.

The Prayer Cases that have so upset Mr. Hansen and caused such comment by President Mc- Kay will stand for themselves if they are read and understood by everyone. The Cases are: Engle v Vitale, 370 U.S. 421 (1962), and Abington School District v Schempp, 374 U.S. 203 (1963). U.S. Cases can be found on the first

floor of the library.

In closing I would like to straighten Mr. Hansen out on one last point. The John Birch So- ciety is not an educational organi- zation by any good definition. There is a profound difference between education and propaga- da. Propaganda is giving knowl- edge that will lead to a predeter- mined conclusion upon the part of the listener. Education is giving

factual material from both sides, letting the student conclude what he will. Granted, there is some propaganda used in all schools, but it gets far too thick in the John Birch Society.

John Ellsworth

Editor's Note: Although the above letters are longer than our 250 word limit, we are running them because extra space was given to the opposing viewpoint.

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Bus. Mgt. 205	2	Personal Finance (m)	7:00-10:00 p.m.
CDFR 261	2	The LDS Family	7:00-10:00 p.m.
Comm. 101	2	Intro. to Mass. Communications (G-HA)	7:00-10:00 p.m.
Health 130	2	Personal Health (m)	7:00-10:00 p.m.
History 360	2	The American Frontier (m)	7:00-10:00 p.m.
History 366	2	Utah (m)	7:00-10:00 p.m.
P.E. 128	1/2	Beginning Bowling	1:30-3:10 p.m.
P.E. 140	1/2	Beginning Basketball	10:00-12:25 p.m.
P.E. 192	1/2	Outing Activities (Ice Skating)	9:40-11:30 a.m.
P.E. 196	1/2	Intermediate Skiing	10:00-11:40 a.m.
Pol. Sci. 322	2	Contemporary Problems (m)	TBA
Religion 121	2	Intro. to the Book of Mormon & Its Teachings (G-R)	9:00-12:00 noon
Religion 324	2	Doctrine and Covenants (G-R)	2:00-5:00 p.m.
Religion 327	2	Pearl of Great Price (G-R)	9:00-12:00 noon
Religion 331	3	Analysis of LDS Teachings (G-R)	7:00-10:00 p.m.
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'Christmas Star' Subject For Planetarium Lecture

"The Christmas Star" will be the subject of the regular monthly planetarium lecture Thursday, Dec. 14, at BYU.

The show will be presented at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. by Dr. E. John Eastmond, BYU astronomer. The Summerbays planetarium, the first constructed in Utah, was built in 1957 and is located atop the Eyring Science Center. It seats 60 viewers.

The Spitz projector in the center of the circular theater under a hemispherical dome projects the stars, planets, sun, moon, and galaxies of the universe on the inside of the dome, giving the spectator an armchair view of the heavens.

Accounting Prize Awarded Senior Honor Student

E. James Lunt, Jr., from Duncan, Ariz., has received the outstanding senior accounting award from the firm of Haskins and Sells. The annual \$500 award was presented Monday evening at the Christmas banquet of Beta Alpha Phi National Accounting Fraternity.

Lunt has achieved a 4.0 GPA in accounting and a 3.82 cumulative GPA. He will remain at BYU next year to do graduate work.

Around the edge is even a silhouette of the mountain and city skyline of Utah Valley.

With scientific precision, the projector can demonstrate the movements of the heavenly bodies as they appear at any time of the year or from northern or southern hemispheres.

Admission is 10 cents for children and 25 cents for adults. Arrangements for special shows for groups can be made with the Office of Tours and Conferences, A-172 Snook Administration Bldg., Ext. 2523.

Provo Homes Provide Dinner For Students

International students who will be in Provo during the holidays are being invited to Christmas dinners in Provo homes.

Students who will be in Provo over the holidays may sign up at either the International students table north of the Reception Center (step-down lounge) or at the International Students office, A-245 Snook Administration Bldg., by Friday.

Families interested in having an international student to Christmas dinner are asked to contact C. L. Bennett at ext. 2015.



PHOTO BY ROGER JOHNSON

FIRST CARD SIGNING

Gov. Calvin Rampton penned the first Christmas Card Friday to an American soldier in Vietnam, kicking off BYU's Operation Christmas Card. But it wasn't the first in the nation as over 50,000 season greetings for Americans fighting men have been pouring in from nearly 50 colleges and elementary schools—branches of the BYU program.

Students May Give Trees To Needy Families

Give your Christmas tree to a needy child.

Students going home for the holidays are requested to donate Christmas trees to needy families in the Provo area. They will be picked up between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. today by an Adult Education program Committee.

If you have a tree you wish to give, contact Barbara Tyrta at 8036.

Pick-up will be made on route at the Alford, Casa Dea, Camp Plaza, King Henry, Monte V. Marian, Park Plaza, Fox Reams, and University Villa Apartments, and any other apartment or home in the area.

Reserve Library

Students returning from Christmas vacation have a surprise store for them located on the level of the library. The reserve area will be made into an open stack system.

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By Jill Lebovitz
Reverse Fashion Writer

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the program is McKoy's
"Four Horns" and De-
luite for Woodwind Quar-

CUTTING IMPORTANT

The precision of the cutting has
much to do with the value of each
diamond. Mr. Guy Lindy of Fisher
Smith Diamonds, downtown Provo,
advises, "always ask to see the
ring stone magnified. If you are
paying a premium price, be sure
you are getting a premium dia-
mond."

He also advises to always ask the
total weight of all the diamonds in
a piece being considered. "Re-
member, that as the size of the
stone increases, the value increases
still more because the larger stones
are rarer."

NOW EUROPE

For centuries, women in Europe
and Japan were unable to afford
engagement rings. Today, however,
these areas have entered the mar-
ket, forcing an increasingly high
retail price. Prices still vary con-
siderably in the United States, how-
ever. For example: because of the
abundance of jewelers in Utah,
prices are much more reasonable
than in larger states like California
or New York.

When buying a diamond, the best
way to be sure of value is to check
the store from which the purchase
will be made.

One, the birth scene, is with its
shepherds, wise men, main figures
and animals carved in warm tan
maple. The stable is in stained
beech.

The other 11 figures, however,
were designed by Parker who com-
missioned Herr Wild to carve
them, a job that lasted from Jan-
uary 1963 to August 1965.

Except for the stable itself, all
the figures are in natural wood,
neither waxed nor shellacked.
Each figure is a separate statuette.
Only the Last Supper scene is carved
in one block.

AWE-STRUCK

The scenes start with the awe-
struck shepherds lifting their faces
to heaven. Next comes the birth of
Christ, and the furtive flight into
Egypt. Two scenes of the Savior's
youth show him helping Joseph pull
his bow-like saw through a plank,
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The vocal octet sang traditional carols at the Christmas Music at Midday, Wednesday.

A Musical Happening Happened

By Camilla Miner
Culture Editor

The BYU music department al-
ways gives its Christmas pres-
ent early in the form of a huge mus-
ical happening. Wednesday's Chris-
mas Music at Midday was a gift
of love.

It was love of music that made
the gallery of the Fine Arts Cen-
ter fill with the Christmas spirit.

The musical groups congregated
at either end of the gallery, lined
up the stairs and sang Christmas
carols with an echoing effect.

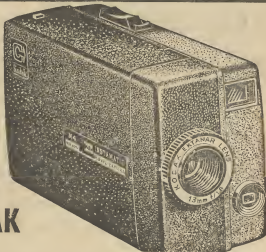
Highlights of the hour program
were the octet of costumed Chris-
mas carolers, who walked down
the stairs singing old traditional
songs, and the Hallelujah Chorus
from "The Messiah." All groups
joined in praise of the "King of
Kings and Lord of Lords."

Seeing Dr. Ralph Woodward
sprint up the stairs from direct-
ing the Male Chorus to directing
the A Cappella Choir on the floor
above, seeing professors playing
instruments along with the stu-
dents and seeing all the smiles
singing community Christmas car-
ols brought, gave a family spirit
to the occasion and made one
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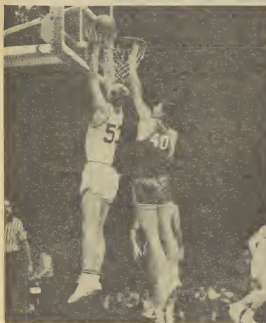
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Sports



Cougar center Jim Eakins (53) slips past Texas post man Gary Overbeck for a two-pointer in action last Saturday night. Eakins may start tonight.

Cougars Vs. Illini Tonight

Continued from Page 1

(12 per game) and Jim Eakins

(9 per game) to battle the Texas Cougars on the boards.

Houston has essentially the same team that gave NCAA champion UCLA a monumental tussle in the national semifinals last spring.

Hayes and Company likely haven't forgotten the dumping administered by BYU two years ago in Provo when the senior All-American was playing his second game as a varsity cager.

RETURN HOME

Following the two-game road trip the BYU squad returns home for a pair against Santa Clara Dec. 22 and 23 before taking off to compete in the All-College Tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 28-30.

The Puma hoopers also play St.

Joseph's in Philadelphia prior to returning to campus for a Jan. 6 outing against Utah State.

Conference wars begin for the Cougars with the Arizona.

Flag Football Finals Today

Flag football comes to a climax today as the top two teams compete for the All-School title. The final game will be at 5 p.m. today in the West Annex of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Winners of yesterday's semifinal round will play for the title today. In those games yesterday,

Glendale Club played Rio U-4 and played the Knees.

The Rioters advanced semifinals Tuesday afternoon the Shots, 30-27.

Also featured in today's mural activities is the sale at 8 p.m. Participants show pool "C" in the Richman Bldg. by 5:45 p.m.

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Grapplers Tangle With Lobos, Iowa State

Jack Bailey
Senior Sportswriter

Wrestling team opens its season Friday against the New Mexico Lobos in the Smith Field.

The Y grapplers meet the Lobos at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at Iowa State at 7:30 p.m. State is the nation's top according to the Amateur Wrestling News ratings.

ME OPENER

Bringing its wrestling talent to a highly successful tangle with Montana State, a respectable third in the Oklahoma State

day mat action pits the Cougar squad against the Lobos at Fresno, Calif. Dec.

Los Angeles for an Christmas presentation. Cougars compete in an nation's top Invitation. A tournament Dec. 20.

co rests its 1967-68 mat team on outstanding performers. At 152 lbs., senior a three-year letterman, is along with Bob Scott.

New Mexico downed the Air Force, 18-9.

OUR WINNERS

They will draw on the talent of the NCAA place winners with the Cougars. Team State is Don Bussard, a senior at 191 lbs. Other winners include Gary Wall, a senior at 123 lbs.; Dale Bahr, a senior at 135 lbs.; and John Hahn, a senior at 130 lbs.

A tourney has all the excitement of a tantalizing holiday. The main course includes a tangle with such teams as UCLA, Cal Poly, Stanford State and Arizona. The Cougar crew, which won the Arizona Invitational two weeks ago, grabbed the runner-up in the defending championship tourney this year and will meet, but found themselves out during the caper round.

State will be another top team in the tournament with the place finished Mike the helm.

ing on the UCLA tourney, Coach Fred Davis said it will be equally as tough as the Oklahoma State Tourney, as many national teams will be at UCLA, but eight AA placers will balance



BYU wrestlers Russ McAdams (above and at right) and Chuck Henry (at right) go through workout prior to meets with

New Mexico and Iowa State this weekend on Cougar mats.

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Around The Campus

MARY OF NAZARETH

The Speech and Dramatic Arts Production of *Mary of Nazareth* which was written by BYU student Clinton Larsen and directed

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FINAL EXAMS

There will be no finals given Friday, January 26, as previously listed in the student calendar.

CONCERT IMPROMPTU

Fresh Concert Impromptu applicants are asked to contact Richard Hartley at 373-6756 during Fresh Week from January 8-13.

FRESHMAN

Entries for the Art Gallery Presentation must be submitted before Jan. 6, anytime between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the gallery between the Memorial Lounge and the information desk, ELWC. Categories include: oil and acrylic; chalk and charcoal; water color; and sculpture. All pictures must be mounted or framed and have a name tag attached.

CHRISTMAS TREE CHARITY

The Adult Education Program is sponsoring a "Christmas Tree Pickup" for the needy families in Provo. The trees will be picked up in the parking lot of Heritage Hall near the Felt, Bowen, and Broadbent area, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. If any other areas have a number of trees to be picked up, a representative should call Barbara Tyra at 574-0806.

Campus Events

Blue Key, Thurs., 5:15 p.m., 562 ELWC Speaker, Rev. Professor of the month Dues and National membership positions are due from all new members.

Catholic Club, Thurs., 6:35 p.m., ELWC Photo Studio. Many Picture Must have approx. 40 members present.

Chess, Thurs., 7 p.m., 349-351-353 ELWC.

Chi Trietas, Thurs., 7 p.m., meet at 870C. Purpose for Christmas party.

College Republicans, Thurs., 8 p.m., 321 ELWC. Political films will be shown.

Della Phi Kappa, Thurs., 7 p.m., 245 22C.

Future Youth Leaders, no meeting to night.

Hawaiian, Sat., 2:14 Mck. practice.

Jayvexers, Sun., 5 p.m., 249 28C. Choir practice.

Jerrietas, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Windsor room, SFE. Visit needy family bring gifts.

Golden Sun, Thurs., 7 p.m., ELWC Photo Studio. Bring picture taken.

Kappa, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., in front of HCB. Bring money to buy tickets.

Shoreline Kappa, Thurs., 6:15 p.m., meet under arch-872C. Christmas party.

Spanish, American Mission, Thurs., 8 p.m., Salt Lake Temple, Old 900 (Pres.).

Society for Nordic Studies, Thurs., 8:40 p.m., 321 ELWC film night. Everyone welcome.

Sportswomen, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 290 22C.

Then Alexs, Thurs., 6:30 p.m., 287 22C. Office.

U-Jude Kal, Sat., 10 a.m., Wrestling room, SFE.

Valkyries, Thurs., 6 p.m., officers, 7 p.m., members, meet at switchboard of State Mental Hospital.

Development Committee Formed

A new Student Committee for Development has been organized at BYU under the direction of the BYU Alumni Association and Development Office.

Membership of the committee will be made up of student representatives from all sections of the

Parents Committee which is in University activities organized throughout the nation under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill of Salt Lake City.

Dennis Nelson, chairman of the student committee, said purposes of the new organization are to publicize BYU in all wards and stakes of the LDS Church, interest parents and families of students at

Faculty adviser for committee is Curtis Leobetter in B-238 AS. Interested students at 373-0676.

Dr. H. Nibley To Lecture

Dr. Hugh W. Nibley will speak on "Learning of the Egyptians" at the Faculty Lecture Series from 8 to 9:30 p.m. today in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

A graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles in 1924 with an A.B. degree, he earned his Ph.D. in ancient history from UC Berkeley.

His lecture will cover the recent discovery of papyrus and its connection with Joseph Smith.

Cost of the lecture is 50 cents for students.

Paul Harvey Will Give Christmas Greeting

"Merry Christmas, Paul Harvey,"

A special Christmas card to radio broadcaster Paul Harvey will be available for student signatures this week in the step-down reception center.

Students may sign the card from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., said Rick Gunn, publicity chairman.

The card will include a Christmas message, a the American Week address, and a special for his "kind words on his national broadcast said.

"We hope to get as many signatures as possible," said "Last year over 100,000 signed a Christmas card for David O. McKay."

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14			
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4 p.m.	"An Afternoon of Chamber Music"	Recital Hall HFAC	
6 p.m.	Studio Recital	E-400 HFAC	Plantarium
7:30 p.m.	Christmas Tree Pick-Up	Provo	
7:30 & 8:30 p.m.	Planetarium Lecture — "The Christmas Star"	Planetarium ESC	
7:30 & 8:30 p.m.	Lecture — "The Christmas Star"	ESC	
8 p.m.	Basketball — University of Illinois	Champaign	
8:15 p.m.	Play — "Macbeth"	Drama Theater HFAC	
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15			
2:30 p.m.	Wrestling — New Mexico	Provo	
8:15 p.m.	Play — "Macbeth"	Drama Theater HFAC	
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16			
8 p.m.	Basketball — Univ. of Houston	Houston	

Recovery of Stolen Items Boosts Image of Security

by Susan Tanner
Universe News Writer

"Did you see what that 'fuz' did? He gave me another parking ticket." This and many more statements describe the Security force at BYU.

President Wilkinson disagrees, however. In comments made at the Devotional Tuesday, Pres. Wilkinson stated that at BYU, three "Flower Children" involved in a mass theft operation, were nabbed.

COOL CAMPUS

He told how the hippies with their long beards, necklaces, dirty clothes and long hair thought that they could fade into the "cool campus" life and look like one of the "cool heads." However, they found out that they were in "squaresville."

President Wilkinson said they looked about as unobvious as waris on Miss America's nose.

'CASED' CARS

Security officers arrested two of the hippies as they were "casing" cars in the parking lot. The third was arrested when he walked into a building to get directions and found that he was in the Provo City Police Department.

Security has the job of issuing tickets and protecting students. Many students feel all Security is worth is a word of criticism.

\$3,000 GOODS

After the arrest of the three hippies and two BYU students, Security recovered over \$3,000 worth of stolen goods.

Neil Wicker, who had little respect for security previously had his \$129 stereo and tapes stolen.

now says Security is a bunch of "pretty smart boys."

Wicker didn't think it was possible for the officers to get the stereo and tapes back. "It was great," noted Wicker.

Another student, Art Simpson, a junior in Physics from Reseda, California, didn't think too much of Security either. He went to take a test and returned 40 minutes later to find his stereo unit, 4 speakers and all his tapes gone.

OPENED DOOR

"I opened the door and saw that they were missing, closed the door and went straight to Security," Simpson said. Three hours later he received a call and was told to come down and identify his belongings.

"I didn't think I would ever get it back. In fact, I had already talked to my insurance agent and he didn't think we'd get it back either."

DIFFERENT IDEA

Dennis Nichols, a junior in advertising and public relations from Copperton, Utah, had a different idea of Security. He had heard various reports, all to the effect that Security "was a great unit."

Nichols had a \$170 stereo unit stolen, and "I thought that I would get it all back," he said.

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— ENDS TUESDAY —

Students Complete Intern Program

Student government interns are nearing the completion of the first ASBYU "Operation Intern."

The executive assistant in charge of the program, Stuart Collyer, feels "it has been exciting and revealing to work with interns."

The program has allowed 96 students an inside look at student government. They have visited execu-

tive council, cabinet and committee meetings.

Sophomore intern, Jim Call from Kingsville, Texas, exclaims, "The program is great." Call has been interested in student government and believes the intern program is "a good way to get into it."

Friday the first program will end, but it will be continued for new interns next semester. "Some

parts of the program are even better next time," Collyer.

The program is voluntary, says intern Mark of Macon, Georgia. "I have been so impressed with government. Paul Gilbe, interested in the student

Many of the interns, worked on the town of the Wilkinson Center of the school year.

Holiday Rides Still Available

Seats are still left on some of the chartered buses to the west coast, midwest and east coast due to last minute cancellations.

Prices, departure times and the names of charter organizers are listed in the AMS office on fourth floor Wilkinson Center.

Students who have not been able to find car rides through the ride board on first floor Wilkinson Center will also be assisted, as far as possible, according to Richard Casper of the AMS Council.

Students still in need of rides or riders can leave their names in the AMS office.

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DECEMBER 25-27

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Monday-Thursday—5:00, 6:50, 8:40

Friday—5:40, 7:30, 9:20, 11:10

Saturday—4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10:10

DECEMBER 28-30

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Monday-Thursday—4:30, 6:30, 8:30

Friday—3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, 11:00

Saturday—4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

— Family Feature —

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JANUARY 1-6

"GLASS BOTTOM BOAT"

DORIS DAY

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Tuesday—5:15

Wednesday—4:00, 6:10, 8:20

Thursday—4:00, 6:10, 8:20

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6:08 ON THE SHOULDERS OF GIANTS
6:10 EVENING CONCERT
6:20 BYU DEVOTIONAL
6:30 CONCERT FROM GERMANY
6:40 KBYU-EM NEWS AND SPORTS
6:50 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
7:00 READER'S DIGEST
7:10 NATURE
7:15 JESUS THE CHRIST

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6:00 HOLIDAY
6:15 KATH 106, #13
6:40 THE ANSWER "This Above All"
6:50 CURIOUS WORLD, Canada
6:55 OPINION PLEASE
7:00 CAROLINE, "Glean"
7:05 QUEST FOR ADVENTURE, "Monty"
7:10 TESSEAGROSS SOUND OFF
7:15 AMERICAN SLOGANE, "The Gold Standard"
7:20 PATTERNS FOR PARENTS, "Culture Through Literature"
7:30 DEATH
7:40 KBYU ACTION SPORTS
7:50 INTRODUCTION TO GENEALOGY
8:00 #120

Fishery Directive Challenged

Ed Stout

N (UPI) — Justice officials expressed concern that Selective Service, Lewis B. Hershey's draft registrants who "illegal" antiwar draft be overruled in

test could come in the U.S. District court in Washington holds a pre-

Completes Air Lift Troops

PTJ—U.S. officials yesterday that the bulk of the paratrooper reinforced in South Vietnam described as the of troops to a war-

bers of the 101st Airborne Division flew from their Fort Campbell, Ky., to Ho Airbase near the end of a new troop lift bring the number of fighting men in Vietnam early next year. The draft means "operation" as already brought the 101st Airborne to Vietnam with much of their existing 37 helicopters. The next few paratroopers the next day in operation, bringing the two brigades of the 1st Brigade in fighting in Vietnam.

C. Westmoreland, U.S. forces in Vietnam commanding 101st, was on hand Wednesday as Maj. Barbara Borsani brought colors to Vietnam. present commander

Ask For Hike, Freeze

N (UPI) — Senate yesterday they would to increase Social Security now, but put off a proposal to re-evaluate payments. Harris, D-Ola., distaste after a meet- Democratic Leader But neither Mans- administration ap- port the plan. Suppose a provision the social security, which would put an on the Aid to Dependent Children and require job recipients. Strategy, action on delayed until Jan. Social Security por- tage would be a minor rider on a minor bill. The rush by Congress Friday would help and predicted "we'll be successful in getting the

liminary hearing on a complaint by student groups that Hershey's policy violates constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and association.

The suit, filed by the National Student Association and Students for a Democratic Society, seeks a temporary restraining order against Hershey forbidding further reclassification of protesters.

24 SUITS FILED

So far, 26 suits have been filed from Boston to Seattle protesting the 74-year-old general's recommendation in an Oct. 26 memorandum that draft-age demonstrators be reclassified and subject to immediate induction if they interfere illegally with Selective Service operations or recruit.

In an interview, Hershey predicted he would be upheld in the courts in his belief that local draft boards "can still decide who is violating the law as well as any jury."

CLARK DISAGREES

But Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark disagrees, as it became apparent after he met with Hershey Monday night. The two had issued a statement Saturday agreeing on crea-

tion of a special Justice Department unit to prosecute law-breaking demonstrators, but Hershey said later he still stood by his earlier position.

Hershey's position is that anyone interfering with draft operations can be dealt with be administrative action of local draft boards. In the case of college students, for example, this would mean loss of a draft deferment, declaration as a "delinquent" for violating federal law and subject to immediate placement in a I-A category.

UNCONSTITUTIONAL?

Justice Department officials considered it likely that drafting anti-war demonstrators would be ruled unconstitutional in the courts, partly because Hershey's concept of "illegal" interference was too broad.

Clark's position is that demonstrators who violate federal law should be prosecuted in federal courts and not by local draft boards.

More specifically, Clark believes reclassification is proper only if the violator does something that affects his own status; that is, if he destroys his draft card or fails to show up for induction.

Asks for Farm Bureau End to Price Supports

CHICAGO (UPI)—Policy planners of the American Farm Bureau Federation Monday proposed steps to change agriculture from "a subsidy-oriented to a profit-oriented business."

The resolutions committee of the AFBF's 49th annual meeting recommended that the world's largest farm organization press for termination, with "transitional protection," of government farm control and price support programs.

"Experience has shown clearly that programs to fix prices and control production do not ensure satisfactory farm income," the committee said in a report which will be considered this week by all voting delegates.

'UNSATISFACTORY'

"Direct government payments are a highly undesirable substitute for adequate market prices and an unsatisfactory means of providing income for farmers."

The committee issued its unanimous, 100-page report of tentative recommendations after Charles B. Shuman, president of the 1.70 million family association, reported that approximately 50 percent of net farm income comes from direct subsidy payments by the government.

"American agriculture has been rapidly converted by the great society planners and politicians to a subsidy-oriented business," Shuman said. "It is time for a change. Farmers want their industry profit oriented."

HITS FREEMAN OPINION

Shuman termed "ridiculous" statements by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman that the 1967 surplus grain production and "farm price disaster" is a sample of what would happen if agriculture were to be returned to a free market operation.

"The wheat and feed grain production binge of 1967 was not a product of the free market," he said, "but must be charged to the mistakes of the administration in promoting an extensive 'Feed the Hungry World' campaign coupled with rising price predictions."

The resolution committee proposed that the government's Commodity Credit Corporation be removed "from its present role as a buyer, storer and seller of farm products" and that in the meantime market prices be protected "against the dumping of government-owned stocks of farm commodities."



CHRISTMAS CLASSES

During the Christmas vacation period several courses will be offered on the Brigham Young University campus. These are regular academic courses carrying residence credit toward a bachelor's degree. Classes will meet daily for three hours per day. Refer to the complete schedule for the location of each class.

CHRISTMAS CLASSES

December 18 - 30, 1967

(excluding Monday, December 25)
CLASS SCHEDULE

DATES

Classes will be held December 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29, and 30.

TIME

Classes will meet from 8-11 a.m. except for the physical education (P.E.) course only which will meet from 4-7

TUITION

Participants may register for one two-hour course or one two-hour course and the P.E. course. The tuition is payable upon registration.

\$25.00—one P.E. course

\$37.00—one two-hour course

\$52.00—one two-hour course plus the P.E. course

MINIMUM STUDENTS

All classes must have a minimum of seven students registered or the class will be cancelled. The P.E. course will require a minimum of fifteen students.

REGISTRATION

Register early to save time and to be assured of getting into the class you prefer. Early registrants will receive information on the required textbooks and the first-day assignment. Use the convenient preregistration form or come to the office of

Special Courses and Conferences
Room 242 Herald R. Clark Building
Brigham Young University
374-1211, Ext. 3556

CATALOG NO.	CREDIT HRS.	COURSE TITLE	TIME	TEACHER	RM.	BLDG.
Botany						
460	2	Conservation of Natural Resources	8-11 a.m.	Moore	166	NGB
Communication						
101	2	Introduction to Mass Communication	8-11 a.m.	Williams	F-556	HFAC
English						
282	2	Shakespeare	8-11 a.m.	Ridenhour	A-87	JKB
359	2	The Short Story	8-11 a.m.	Herdson	A-173	JKB
Geography						
211	2	Introduction to Maps and Air Photos	8-11 a.m.	Layton	185	NGB
History						
323	2	Europe in the Twentieth Century	8-11 a.m.	Cardon	365	McK
Physical Education						
173	1/2	Badminton, Beginning	4-7 p.m.	Moe	144	RB
Political Science						
322	2	Contemporary Problems	8-11 a.m.	Farnsworth	116	McK
Psychology						
270	2	Psychology of Childhood	8-11 a.m.	Howell	1227	SFLC
321	2	Psychology of Adolescence	8-11 a.m.	Jensen	1317	SFLC
340	2	Mental Hygiene	8-11 a.m.	Pedersen	1305	SFLC
Religion						
211	2	Introduction to the New Testament: Jesus and the Apostles	8-11 a.m.	Patch	245	JS
231	2	The Gospel in Principle and Practice	8-11 a.m.	Butler	260	JS
325	2	The Doctrine and Covenants	8-11 a.m.	Petersen	255	JS
332	2	Analysis of LDS Teachings	8-11 a.m.	Andersen	270	JS
453	2	World Religions	8-11 a.m.	Hersley	275	JS
Sociology						
125	2	Applied Sociology	8-11 a.m.	Peterson	1219	SFLC
403	2	Marriage and the Family in American Society	8-11 a.m.	Bradford	1205	SFLC
591	2	Seminar in Crime Causation and Treatment	8-11 a.m.	Muller	1121	SFLC
Speech and Dramatic Arts						
360	2	Creative Dramatics in the Schools	8-11 a.m.	Whitman	C-580	HFAC

Universe News Briefs

RUSK APPEALS TO NATO ALLIES

BRUSSELS (UPI)—The United States told its North Atlantic allies Wednesday it will halt bombing of North Vietnam if it believes any useful peace talks would result.

But it called on them for understanding that it cannot be expected to halt one half of the Vietnam war.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk made the statement in an address to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Council of Ministers.

GI'S GET CHRISTMAS TRANSFER

SAIGON (UPI)—A U. S. military spokesman said Wednesday about 4,000 GI's will be sent home early from Vietnam in time for Christmas.

He said GI's scheduled to end their year's tour of duty in Vietnam and return to the United States before Jan. 4 would be sent home on or before Dec. 18.

EARTHQUAKE HITS 500 INDIAN VILLAGES

BOMBAY, INDIA (UPI)—At least 500 villages near the devastated town of Koyanagar are still under rubble from the worst earthquake to hit India in 150 years, the government said Wednesday.

The government placed the known number of dead at 170 with more than 2,000 injured. The toll could go much higher when the isolated villages have been checked thoroughly.

Pioneer 8 Hurled Toward Sun

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—A cosmic weather watcher named Pioneer 8 set out on a 400-day voyage around the sun Wednesday to chart the seething sea of space and warm moon-bound astronauts of oncoming radiation storms.

The 145-pound sun satellite will help scientists devise an interplanetary weather map of radiation that flows in torrents from the sun, and of twisting magnetic forces that channel cosmic rays toward the earth and moon.

Gold Buying Threatens Dollar

by Allan A. Priaulx

PARIS (UPI)—Speculators bought gold at near-record rates Wednesday and put a further drain on the United States' supply of gold.

Gold dealers in Paris said \$12.6 million of gold was sold Wednesday on the French markets, only \$200,000 less than the record sales that followed Britain's devaluation of the pound.

Dealers reported in London and Zurich, Switzerland that demand for gold was also "very high" on those markets.

In London the dollar price moved up to almost \$35.20, up an eighth

of a cent from Tuesday, but the sterling price remained unchanged.

ATTACK DOLLAR

Speculators who rush to trade their paper money for gold are, in effect, attacking the American dollar. The United States is committed to supply half of the gold sold on the European markets, thereby keeping its price steady at \$35 an ounce.

Some financial sources have said President Charles De Gaulle of France has encouraged the wave of gold buying, hoping to force the price of it up and thereby devalue the dollar. De Gaulle has kept a firm line on the gold standard for a return to the gold standard

and criticized depend dollar and pound for a tary guideline.

GOLD RUSH
When financiers run money for gold, they that American dollars good as gold. If the U. S. stopped supplying gold would have the same e value of the dollar.

America and seven tries supply gold for th market, but U.S. go contribute half the gold. There is about \$40 bil gold in the world and States owns about 40 p.

However, as more sp Europe rush to buy gold reserves gradually diminish.

There was a huge go month following Britai to devalue the pound to \$2.49. The speculators sars and pound notes recent values.

ORATORIO CHO

The Oratorio Choir of the "Book of Mormon by Leroy Robertson Deum" by Zola Koi and Thursday at 8:15 the de Jong Concert h

Grecian King Revolts

ATHENS (UPI)—King Constantine Wednesday led army and air force units in a revolt against the ruling military junta. He appealed to the nation to help him restore freedom and democracy.

Reports reaching Athens said the 27-year-old king formed a new government at Naoussa, 60 miles from the capital, and named Petros Garofalias Premier. Garofalias is a staunch anti-Communist and a former defense minister who holds

the respect of military leaders.

The reports said Constantine issued an ultimatum to the military junta to resign or face force overthrow and backed it up by sending columns of troops marching on Athens while his royal air force flew low over the sunswep city.

The military regime in Athens appeared taken by surprise, but it reacted swiftly, pouring troops into Athens from nearby army camps.

65. Riders Wanted

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71. Trailers, Trailer Space

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BEAUTIFUL 12 foot wide, 374-1000

74. Automobiles for Sale

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69 TRUMP, 374-1000
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64 1/2-ton Chevy pickup—374-1000
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75. CHEVY—Good condition

900 West, Provo. 374-1000
1967 Chevy, white, 12000, 374-1000
70 FORD Wagon, AT, V-8, 374-1000

76. For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Furniture, 374-1000
Stereos, Phonos, Sams, 374-1000
Refrigerators, 374-1000

77. What you're looking for

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CHRISTMAS: Free \$1.25 up. Student special. Enjoy your time before vacation. 400 South 500 West. 12-15

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2. Lost & Found

FOUND: Interchange Permit—Science Center, January 9-10. Found at 374-1000. 12-15

LOST: 5000 Wicks set in Walkerton. 374-1000. 12-15

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22. Insurance, Investment

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47. Clothing for Sale

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48. Household Goods for Sale

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49. Musical Instruments for Sale

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50. Musical Instruments for Sale

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

52. For Sale—Miscellaneous

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67. For Sale—Miscellaneous

58. Apartments for Rent

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I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU'D CARE TO CONTRIBUTE?

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